Advertiser Pacific Commercial

A MORNING PAPER.

GRATIFYING RESULTS IN THE PRECINCTS.

The results of the various precinct gatherings last night, held throughout the city, are gratifying. Of course the old gang was out, but this time, in nearly every section of Honolulu it ran up against men resolved that it was time for a change. The consequences are that in the majority of the precincts fort to ascertain whether this were the voters will have the opportunity of voting for good, representative men, men who will attend the conventions and place a ticket in nomination that should ensure better government for this county and better representation from some sections in the House and Senate than it has heretofore had,

Now, if a proper watch is kept and the floaters from the Democratic, Home Rule and Labor Party ranks are not allowed to appear and vote, the conventions for the first time have a chance to be free of ring influence and in a position to place before the voters a ticket with which all Republicans can be satisfied.

The work is only just commenced, however, and the interest that was manifested last night must be kept up if the good results possible are to be brought about. Spasmodic effort never accomplished much politically when opposed to the steady work of those who stand to profit through trickery and whose political ambitions center in the gathering of spoils.

The way is open now for the responsible voter, opened through the efforts of the many of them who turned out and worked last night. The next step is to appear next Friday at the precinct polls and to guard in the meanwhile against possible roll stuffing and a trick count after the vote,

THE JAPANESE VOTE.

Statistics are published to show that during the past three years and a half of cruelty. Pak Chee is or has been the number of Japanese children departing from the Islands, presumably for Japan, compared to the number of those who have arrived during that period is 4031 to 360. The statistics are probably correct and the proportion of those leaving over those arriving is thus seen to be very much larger than the proportion of adults leaving for Japan to those who have arrived here from Japan. What does it mean? It means that during the past five years a large number of Japanese youths have attended the public schools of this Territory long enough to suit their parents, residents of Hawaii, and they have been sent to their Japanese "home" to finish in the Japanese schools.

This is exactly what has been pointed out by this paper, that these future voters are not being brought up as Americans but as Japanese. The Japanese schools and colleges are the American environments that the Bulletin so naively refers to under the influences of which the Japanese future voters of Hawaii

hite

lent

hen

to n

was

ars

ngs

ow v

Fai

It is the policy of the Japanese, so stated by Editor Sheba, of the Hawaii Shinpo, to send their children to Japan to finish their educations and become grounded in Japanese, after spending their earlier years in the American schools here. All the Japanese who are settled here definitely and can afford it will bring up their children in this dual way. The desire of the Japanese to educate their children in the best way they can and the way they deem best to them is laudable, but it is not in a way tending to make American citizens in the accepted sense of the term.

Returning to their home in Hawaii, as the majority of the children going to Japan now will do, the sentiments of the returning ones will be Japanese and their right to vote as they please will be American.

HIT SOFT, THE UNFORGIVABLE OFFENSE,

The burden and lesson of President Roosevelt's recent address before the formation had leaked to Breckons from Naval War College at Newport were contained in the characteristic sentence; the Governor's office. What he de "Uncle Sam can well afford to pay for peace and safety so cheap an insurance on the Advertiser to volunteer the state policy as is implied in the maintenance of the United States Navy." The Naval ment but made it in answer to di-War College is now engaged in a conference to consider the various questions rect questions asked him, as he was regarding principles of construction and the improvement of the navy generally. afraid the Governor was under the im-Its discussions and conclusions are naturally not for general publication, at least pression that he had blabbed concern at the present time. The President's speech, however, was public in its character, and, indeed, he declared that he spoke as a layman, and that his appeal was to his fellow-countrymen at large. He deprecated the folly of those who provided Mr. Thwing acknowledged talk of a navy as merely something for defense, who advocate a coast-defense navy-which would be on a par with "a school of prizefighters in which nobody should do anything but parry." "No fight was ever won yet except by hitting; and the one unforgivable offense in any man is to hit soft. Don't hit at all if it can possibly be avoided, but if you do hit, hit as hard as you know how. That applies to the individual and it applies to the nation, and those who advocate a merely defensive navy, a mere coast-defense navy, are advocating that we shall adopt as a national principle the principle of hitting soft." Mr. Roosevelt believes that the nation "should do everything honorable at all times to avoid any trouble, that it should scrupulously refrain from wronging or insulting any other nation, that it should put up with a good deal in the way of misconduct on the part of others before going to war." But if war does come, the nation must "hammer its opponent until that opponent quits fighting," and, "You don't hammer an opponent if you keep your feet along the coast waiting until the opponent takes the initiative and hammers you." Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that, unless we are prepared to maintain that this nation shall have no interest outside its own borders, we must have an efficient navy-"To be rich, aggressive and unarmed is to invite certain disaster and humiliation." Practically, this applies to the Philippines, to the maintenance and defense of the Panama Canal, and the power to defend Hawaii, Porto Rico, and Alaska, as well as our superior right to guard Cuba. At some length and with great force the President urged the need of an efficient fighting navy as a necessary adjunct to the Monroe Doctrine. This doctrine was in danger, he said, "of falling not merely into disuse, but into contempt, until we began to build up our navy," while today it is unchallenged, largely because of the object lesson of our battleship voyage to the Pacific and around the world. "Diplomacy rests on the substantial basis of potential force." Even the immigration question has its bearing, because "we have the right to choose who shall come here from abroad," and "we cannot permanently be certain that we can keep our rights, as the world now is, unless we have potential force back of them." Throughout, Mr. Roosevelt over and over again advocated the utmost care against giving offense to any nation, and the avoidance of everything resembling the attitude of a bully, or a quarrelsome and arrogant member of the family of nations-and this not from fear of war, but from international good will and national selfrespect.

THE SCHROEDER REPORT AND THE ORGANIC ACT.

A special Washington despatch received yesterday by the Star states that in the report presented by the Schroeder Board to the Navy Department there is no recommendation for the repeal of the Organic Act. This settles that part of the rumor, but it by no means settles definitely the question whether the Schroeder Board has made such recommendation or not to some department or to the President himself. Mail advices received stated, as announced by the Advertiser, that the rumor that such a recommendation would be made was in

circulation at the capital and there was doubtless some foundation for the rumor, In its report to the Navy Department it is possible that the Board dealt only with naval matters, in another report other matters of policy might well have been taken up.

District Magistrate Andrade has found it necessary to call attention from the bench to the fact that the County Attorney and his assistants are not doing their work. The Advertiser has had occasion to call attention to the same thing. Pretty soon the taxpaying voters will awake to the realization of the same thing and there will be a change. If the Republican politicians are wise they will hesitate before they assume the task of attempting to carry the present County Attorney on their ticket this fall for reelection.

It's a poor sort of a day in Venezuela when the president and his courts cannot find some way of jabbing one of the Powers. Some day Castro will con vince some nation that the game may be worth the powder and the self-inflated balloon will promptly collapse.

So far the Reverend Thwing has made no investigation that we know of choice goods at the lowest prices into the accounts of the fleet press committee.

If we had government by commission would the Bishop Museum be open to the public on Sunday?

STIRRED UP A HORNET'S NEST You Want

(Continued from Page One.) that to be so; upon the further assump ion that Mr. Lightfoot had correctly reported to him (Thwing) what Mr. Breekons had told him (Lightfoot) al though he did not know that to be so; and upon the further assumption tha one of the twenty names who signe. the paper had given out such informs tion aithough he did not make any efcrue or not since he regarded any such inquiry as unnecessary, and upon the angle fact that he knew that a copy of this paper was in the Governor's

office." P. C. Jones, whose name has been connected with the matter of the charges against District Attorney Breckons, says that he with others signed a letter asking that an investi gation be made of the enarges agains: Mr. Breckons. He did this, he says, not as an enemy of Breckons nor neces sarily with the belief that the charges were true. But they were serious and if true he ought to be removed, and if they were not true he ought to be vindicated.

Among the charges against District 1 Attorney Breckons is one based on the testimony of Pak Chee, a Chinese whose wife, a l'ortuguese woman, was grant ed a divorce by Judge De Bolt two or three days ago from him on the ground an employe of the Man Sang Yat Po, a Chinese newspaper. Pak Chee made complaint to Breckons against his wife and a warrant was issued for her ar rest under the Edmunds' act. When she was brought in she came with a babe two weeks old in her arms, and Breekons refused to have her sent to jail. In his statement, which is quot ed in the charges sent to Washington, Pak Chee after relating his troubles says he went to Breckons' house, and there, "I tell him 'if you don't help me in this case I will print it in the newspaper.' Then he tell me to get out of his house."

Breckons says that Pak Chee does not tell the whole truth about this incident. He says that Pak Chee did make that threat to him, besides others, and that after calling his Japanese servant and his bulldog, he ordered Pak Chee out of his house, figuratively kicked him out.

Thwing Asks Explanation.

Yesterday afternoon, after he had been interviewed by the Governor and the Secretary regarding his interview of yesterday in the Advertiser, Mr Thwing called at this office and asked that a statement be made for him re garding the circumstances under which he said that his belief was that in ing his suspicious.

It was agreed that such a statement according to the facts would be made, that the Advertiser had neither misquoted him, misconstrued his words or misinterpreted his answers to the ques tions put to him.

THEODORE LANSING FOR TREAS-URER.

Last night at the precinct meeting in the Third of the Fourth, a boom for Theodore Lansing as the party nominee for County treasurer was started and it is probable that before the convention his name will become prominent. A great many look upon Mr. Lansing as a very desirable candidate for the position and a man who would run the present holder of the money bags a good race for election.

A dozen Japanese gamblers forfeited \$10 bail each in the police court yes

Laces, Embroideries, Lace and **Ribbon Remnants**

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1st

NEXT

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

We desire to close all broken lines of merchandise before our annual inventory, Sept. 30, and are marking such lines at cost and less.

These laces, embroideries, etc., are now displayed in our show windows and are marked at prices that will sell them out with a rush.

GROCERIES

If you're looking for a place to buy where you get polite attention, TRY

PHONE 76

the Best

There is nothing you want more carefully done than developing and printing. Especially when you have taken infinite pains to take a good picture. Or when you have taken something you can not get again.

You'll be more than pleased with the work our expert will turn out for you. Bring us some films or plates and let us demonstrate.

Limited.

Fort Street



Silverware

costs but a very little more than you used to pay for plated ware, but it will last a

LIFETIME

We carry at all times an immense stock of all the late patterns. STRICTLY NEW YORK PRICES PREVAIL

LEADING JEWELERS



If your eve health is impared don't delay having an examination of your eyes made.

The cost is nothing for the examination; the price you pay for the glasses very

Our methods are sure; we guarantee satisfaction to the wearer of our glasses.

Optical Department

DR. F. SCHURMANN

- - Graduate Optician

Our Candies, and our Pastry too, Are of the best and ever new; Our Fact'ry daily sends supplies, And that's wherein the secret lies.

Alexander

Corner of Bishop and Hotel Streets. Ground Floor.

O. OKAZAKI

NEW GOODS IN

Worsteds and Shirtings Suits and Shirts

Hotel Street, near River Street.

to order.

New Victor Records

August catalogue of Victor records now ready at

Bergstrom Music Co., Ltd. ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING.

Wherever Electric Light Is Employed

not only is full and efficient illumination secured, but artistic and beautiful effects are gained as may not be with any other artificial illuminant.

The Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd.

King St., near Alakea.

P. O. Box 144.



Heinz Apple Butter Mince Meat and

IN CROCKS.

Most people know how good Heinz apple butter is and what fine pies the Heinz mince-meat makes. If you don't, you're missing some of the good things of life,

These and a full variety of Heinz goods just arrived You can get them fresh at your grocers.

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.

WHOLESALE AGENTS.

You can get two or three different flavors of Ice Cream any time in our cafe; orders for home delivery receive prompt attention. Special orders for:

BISCUIT TORTONI, GLACES, MERINGE, PIS-TACHE, NEOPOLITAN MARASCHINO ROMAN PUNCH AND FRUIT SHERBETS

OUICKLY FILLED.

PALM CAFE

ROOF LEAK?

Cover it with Congo Roofing and you will have no more

If you are putting up a new building it will pay you to put Congo Roofing in your specifications.

Congo Roofing is cheaper than tin and lasts longer. It does not taint water. It is water-proof and time defying. Requires no painting and is inexpensive to keep up.

If you want to see how it works call on

& COOKE, LTD.

177 South King Street. Phone 775.

Seed, Cramer, Hammer

Some like one kind of plate for their photographic work, some another. But they all want them fresh. We carry all three kinds and guarantee their freshness. If you don't get good results with the plates you are using, consult us. Perhaps we can tell you where the trouble lies.

Honolulu Photo-Supply

"EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC." 1057 FORT STREET.